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WEATHER

Rain today and probably tomorrow. Not much change in temperature.

The Daily Cardinal

WHY NOT

Make it a point to attend your church Easter Sunday?

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 142

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

New Intramural Field To Be Dedicated Tomorrow

PAYMENTS BEGIN TO ANSWER UNION CALL FOR FUNDS

\$2,200 Received; Frautschi Asks for Volunteers to Aid in Work

Payments on Memorial Union pledges, coming in responses to Lowell Frautschi's call to clear up the student debt by April 20, cut down the black line on the sign board in front of the new Union from \$35,000 to \$32,800 during the first days after vacation.

The \$2,000 has come in answer to the pamphlets mailed from the office of the Memorial Union before the spring recess and statements coming from the offices of Union board and W. S. G. A.

Need Volunteers

Frautschi, president of Union board, said yesterday that the showing of cash was good evidence of the student body desire to see the building open at the earliest possible date, but pointed out that at this crucial time not only checks were needed but students who would volunteer to aid Union board in bringing all the money possible at this time.

He requested all volunteers to report to the Union board office on the third floor of the Union building between the hours of 2:30 o'clock and 6 o'clock today where Harold Konnak '27, a member of the board, will work out with them a plan for securing further funds.

Note Due April 20

The \$70,000 note incurred by the Memorial Union in order to allow construction to begin falls due at a Madison bank April 20, and Union board and affiliated activities are bending every effort toward cutting the indebtedness down by collection of over due student pledges.

APRIL 18 DEADLINE ON ALL PETITIONS

Yesterday's edition of the Daily Cardinal contained an erroneous deadline for the coming spring election. All petitions must be in Dean Goodnight's office by 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, April 18. No late petitions will be accepted.

"STAGE LIGHTING" IS SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Physical, psychological, and dramatic principles involved in stage lighting must be understood if stage lighting is to prove successful. This statement was expressed by Stanley R. McCandless of Yale university, who lectured on "Stage Lighting" yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Speech department.

McCandless is a Wisconsin graduate and is at present an instructor in lighting in the department of drama at Yale.

60 TRY FOR PARTS IN PLAYERS' CAST

Final Selections for "Outward Bound" to be Made Saturday

More than 60 students responded to the Wisconsin University Player's invitation to tryout last night for parts in the cast of the forthcoming production of "Outward Bound."

"The final selection of the cast will be made by Saturday of this week from the people participating in the preliminary tryouts," Prof. W. C. Troutman, coach of the Players, said last night.

Because of the large number of persons interested, two more preliminary tryouts will be held at 4:30 o'clock and 7 o'clock today. Both of these tryouts, to be held in room 2 of the Law building, are open to all students, who are scholastically eligible.

Day By Day With The News

By W. C. P.

By remaining in the air 51 hours and 12 minutes, Bert Acosta and Clarence D. Chamberlain, American aviators, set a new world record for endurance flying yesterday, eclipsing the former mark of French flyers made in 1925 by six hours. The French record, established by Drouin and Landry, had been 45 hours, 11 minutes.

Thousands of people, who surrounded Roosevelt Field to view the landing, had to be held in check by special police reserves when the throng became almost unmanageable. Besides setting the new record, the flight was somewhat of the nature of a preparation for the proposed non-stop New York-Paris flight in competition for the \$25,000 prize which is being offered by Raymond Orteig.

Assembly Adjourns In Tumult

Before Chief Clerk Schaffer of the assembly had finished the reading of the message which Gov. Zimmerman had sent to each of the branches of the legislature, the assembly adjourned amid great tumult yesterday. The governor's message, which criticized the special committee regarding highway matters, had added fresh fuel to the controversy, and Mr. Schaffer only reached the point in which the governor charged that legislative progress is being impeded by minority politics when the assembly adjourned. Mr. Zimmerman had charged that the investigation of matters was disgracefully one-sided and deplorably incomplete.

Seventeen Killed In South American Quake

Reports that 10 people were killed and about 50 injured in an earthquake at Mendoza, Argentine were received from Buenos Aires yesterday. Mendoza is located in the foothills of the Andes, more than 100 miles northeast of Santiago, Chile. Seven were also reported dead in the quake which likewise shook the Chilean capital, most of the casualties being in the residential sections where several houses collapsed. The disturbance was felt at Buenos Aires and Valparaiso, Chile, but no damage resulted.

United States Gold Reserve Rises

According to figures of the United States treasury which were published Wednesday, the United States had \$4,598,782,795 in monetary gold on April 1. This is the largest accumulation of gold ever to be held by any country in the history of the world, and it exceeds the record established on March 1, when \$4,585,787,383 were in the vaults. It also represents an increase of over one hundred million dollars since April 1 last year. Slightly more than three billion dollars of the gold is held in federal reserve vaults, while the remainder is divided between treasury vaults and banks not in the reserve system.

Superior High Strike Continues

The already famous Superior high school strike continues to function. Following the walkout of 600 pupils from the Pattison junior high and grade school, further spread of the strike was expected, and it was believed that very few pupils would appear at school Thursday. Observers of the strike were describing the condition by the words, "The whole town is sore." Citizens of Superior were also angered by the session of the board of education held Wednesday in which Rev. A. T. Ekblad, president of the board, refused counsel for Miss Lulu Dickinson, the ousted teacher whose removal has caused the strike.

An appropriation of \$660,000 for each of the next two years has been asked by Elmer S. Hall, state conservation commissioner, as a means toward running his department.

PROF. STEINER TO SPEAK AT CONVO EASTER SUNDAY

Program to be Last of Series; Alice Gress to Direct Music

Because the last all-university religious convocation of the year is being held Easter Sunday, a special musical program has been arranged. Prof. Edward E. Steiner of Grinnell college will be the speaker, as was announced before the spring recess.

The meeting Sunday will open with an organ prelude by Paul Jones '27, followed by two hymns. These will be led by Alice Gress '27, who will act as musical director. Following Prof. Steiner's talk, Jones will play an organ postlude.

Arrange Decorations

The committee on arrangements, headed by Ted Thelander '29, has arranged for special stage decorations suitable for the occasion.

"We are indeed fortunate in having Professor Steiner address the last convocation of the year," Edward Frank '29, chairman of the uni-service committee said yesterday. "He is one of the country's leading sociologists and his views on religion will be worth hearing."

Holds Many Degrees

Dr. Steiner, who has been at Grinnell since 1903, is famous as an author as well as a teacher of applied Christianity, having written several best sellers. He was born in Vienna and educated in the public schools there, obtaining degrees from the universities of Heidelberg, Göttingen, Berlin, and from Oberlin. Ordained into the Congregational ministry in 1903, Dr. Steiner served as pastor in various cities. Following a trip to Russia as a special representative of the "Outlook" in 1903, Prof. Steiner joined the faculty of Grinnell college.

Union Flashes

The first two checks received at the office of the Memorial Union in answer to the call for overdue student funds were from Helen Ann Hughes '28, and Harold Stark '27, respectively.

To date \$2,200 has come in to the Union office in response to circulars sent out from the Memorial Union headquarters before vacation.

The black line on the sign board in front of the Union building retreated yesterday morning after the student checks had been totaled for the day before. The retreat of the gloomy-hued line and the paralleling advance in hopes for a furnished as well as completed building by December of this year will be indicated on the sign from day to day.

The debt on the present construction work now amounts to \$70,000. The furniture estimates amount to \$300,000. It is possible to pay both because there is \$375,000 in pledges outstanding. Of this amount the students owe \$35,000.

CANOEING RULES ARE EXPLAINED BY ISABEL

A life-preserver for each canoeist in every canoe going on the lake is one of the canoeing rules, Cap Isabel explained yesterday. Furthermore, only two people may go in a 16-foot canoe, three in a 17-foot canoe, and four in an 18-foot canoe. All canoes must be in by 10 o'clock, when the life saving station closes. If the weather is stormy or the water rough, Cap Isabel does not allow canoes to leave the boat house.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. A Clearing House for Forensic Congestion.
2. One Law With Sharp Teeth
3. Rockets by Jonah.

One More Auto Casualty

AN EDITORIAL

Yesterday a women student was struck down by a student-driven automobile.

Miss Myrine Borchers, Music 4, was knocked to the pavement at the intersection of Park and Langdon streets while on her way to a 1:30 o'clock class.

Miss Borchers, who lives at 148 Langdon street, is now at the infirmary, suffering from contusions. Her condition is not serious, but that is beside the point.

The fact that is decidedly to the point is that the streets in the student district are apparently not safe for pedestrians.

Miss Borchers doesn't even know who hit her. Stunned for a minute, she reclined on the curb, until friends took her to the clinic. She says she wished she knew who hit her.

We repeat what we said in our editorial of yesterday. The problem of student cars is very serious.

When our women students cannot go to their classes in safety, it is time that something is done.

There is no place in this university for the reckless driver who mows down his victim, and doesn't even make known his identity.

We must not fill up our infirmary just for the pleasure of riding a couple of blocks to class. Human life and health is worth more than that.

The driver who cannot exercise caution has no business using a car. The health and well-being of our university women are too precious to be sacrificed for the pleasure of motor maniacs who look upon pedestrians as mere obstruction to speedy driving.

With the number of cars being driven by students now, there are sure to be repetitions of yesterday's outrage even if the motorists decide to use more caution.

The Daily Cardinal feels that parents are acting very unwisely in allowing their children to use the family car at Madison. We are sure that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borchers, of Des Plaines, Ill., will agree with what we say, when they hear of their daughter's injury.

The use of cars at this university should be discouraged. The effects on studies, on the security of pedestrians and on student morality is altogether too devastating.

PLAN EXTRA COUPON FOR CHICAGO GAME

In order that the regular supporters of the Wisconsin football team may be assured a chance of securing tickets for the Chicago-Wisconsin game next year, the plan of including an extra coupon in the regular coupon book has been devised by the athletic department, according to George Levis, manager of athletics. In this way, everyone who buys a coupon book for all the home games will obtain a coupon for the Chicago game, which can be exchanged for a ticket when the time comes. The limit on coupon books will be 5,000, which will also be the Wisconsin allotment of seats for the Chicago game.

Announce Rooms for Con Exams to be Held Tomorrow

Those students who have failed to make the proper application in the registrar's office to take the examinations for the removal of conditions will not be admitted to those examinations tomorrow afternoon.

The examinations will be given in the following rooms:

Agriculture, 1:30-112 Bascom hall; art history, 1:30-112 Bascom hall; bacteriology, 1:30-112 Bascom hall; Botany, 3:30-301 Biology building; Chemistry, 1:30-202 Chemistry building; economics, 1:30-113 Sterling hall; English, 1:30-360 Bascom hall; Rrench, 3:30-260 Bascom hall; geography and geology, 3:30-217 Science hall; (Continued on Page Eight)

TEN-ACRE TRACT MADE READY FOR ATHLETIC GAMES

Area Includes Two Baseball, Four Diamond Ball Fields, 16 Tennis Courts

BY DAN ALBRECHT

The realization of true athletic vision will take place at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon when Intramural field, a newly-prepared ten-acre tract west of the men's dormitories, is dedicated and thrown open to the physical activities of Wisconsin men.

The vision is that of George E. Little, director of athletics, who saw in the field a means for advancing one step further the athletics-for-all program which he is endeavoring to provide at Wisconsin. And the realization was made possible by the work of four agricultural students, an agricultural professor and Mr. Little himself.

Students Work

All through vacation and during the past two days, Laurens B. Fish, '28, Harold A. Arnold '28, John B. Woods '27, John I. Smith Grad, Prof. F. W. Duffee and the Wisconsin athletic director have been riding tractors up and down the field. They plowed it, they disced it, they dragged it, and finally they rolled it, until what was once a stony, rugged pasture has now become a smooth field, ideal for outdoor exercise and large enough to provide two new baseball diamonds, four diamond ball fields, and 16 tennis courts.

Located Near Dorms

The field, which lies about 100 yards west of the dormitories and immediately north of the stock pavilion, was formerly used by the College of Agriculture for experimental and pasturing purposes. It is not yet completely in condition, but the two baseball and four diamond ball fields will be ready for play tomorrow, while the tennis courts will be under construction in a short time.

Director Little pointed out yesterday that the softness of ground has made it impossible to lay out the tennis (Continued on Page Two)

WORKMEN WALK OFF MEMORIAL UNION JOB

Protesting the hiring of four non-union carpenters by the Pfeffer Construction company, workmen in three building trades yesterday walked off the Memorial Union job. The men who refused to work include 10 carpenters, 16 bricklayers, the several steamfitters.

ELWELL EXPLAINS COURSE CHANGES

Magazine Tells of Important Plans for Conduct of Commerce School

Important changes to be made in the Course in Commerce next year are described by Prof. F. H. Elwell in the issue of the Commerce magazine which appears on the campus today.

Among the major changes will be the addition of a year of graduate work. The proposed variations in the conduct of the course will affect present freshmen and sophomores as well as those who enroll next fall.

Details of the plans to be instituted are fully explained in Prof. Elwell's article, Arthur E. Gaik '27, editor of the magazine, stated yesterday.

Another feature article of the present issue is written by A. P. Haake, vice-president of the Simmons company and formerly a prominent figure on Wisconsin's campus.

AMMON TALKS TO SEMINAR CLASS

Farm Editor of Local Paper Points Out Opportunities to Students

"The opportunity for farm editors is largely with the small daily papers in cities of from 10,000 to 100,000 population," Ralph Ammon, farm editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, pointed out to the seminar class in agricultural journalism, at their meeting Wednesday afternoon.

"On the larger papers, the interest is largely metropolitan, and the farm editor is constantly bothered with the difficulty of getting sufficient space. But it is the small paper that reaches the farmer, who indirectly must take up the cost of running the section."

Ammon pointed out several pitfalls which the young writer of agricultural articles must watch out for. The danger of writing news to please the advertiser is one of the greatest. Giving a farmer credit for things which he has not done, and falling for a "windjammer" are two others to be guarded against.

A writer should always go deeper for material than the external appearances, Ammon warned. He should never permit a farmer to use him for a real estate agency. He should guard against having too many stories of only mediocre interest. And lastly, he should not overlook the success of a good farmer with scrub cattle, or skim over the failure of some poor farmer using pure-breds.

That there is a bright future in the field of home economics writing is one of the contentions of Ammon. He said that he believed that the larger papers would eventually discard farm sections for home economics sections.

Subscribers of a newspaper in a small Iowa town got together the other day and decided to give the editor a trip to California. The funny part is that they're providing for a return trip.

FOR SALE

A very fine house located in the best fraternity section, large enough to house 24 boys or girls. Will consider a reasonable small payment down and work out a monthly payment plan. If you have a house but wish something better, will consider trade. Write Daily Cardinal A. 500.



POMFRET is an ARROW SHIRT with an ARROW COLLAR

on it. It is made of a fine genuine English Broadcloth that retains its nice, silk-like finish. It pays to insist on Arrows, because by so doing, you get the best that there is in shirts, collars and materials

ASK YOUR DEALER

New Intramural Field to Include 16 Tennis Courts

(Continued from Page One)

courts yet, but he promised that they would be made ready as soon as possible. Money for conditioning of the courts has already been voted, and the state of the ground is the only thing that is holding back the work.

"Big Advance"

Although the exact nature of the dedicatory exercises has not been determined, Director Little said that he wanted to have four teams play on the new fields as part of the ceremony.

"The securing of Intramural field," he asserted, "is the greatest advance in athletic facilities that has been made here in many years."

"I believe it marks a new athletic era here; it is the first shot in our fight for the production of the best manhood, physically and mentally, that the university is capable of producing."

Helps Dorm Men

The new fields will especially supply the athletic facilities needed by the dormitory men. These groups have been highly organized during the winter months, and they will be able to continue outdoor activity with the additional space now given them.

Already under the consideration is the possible layout of the whole field if the field house which is now being asked for is granted by the legislature. The construction of such a building would make Intramural field the athletic center

Barry Mobilizes Iowa Cagers For Spring Drill

IOWA CITY.—Efforts toward creating another strong basketball team at the University of Iowa will begin on April 19, when Coach Sam Barry musters all candidates for spring practice.

Two letter men, two minor letter wearers and thirteen freshman numeral winners are expected to report. Capt.-elect F. F. Twogood, now a regular varsity pitcher, will be unable to drill.

The letter men are F. L. Wilcox, center, and L. Harrison, forward, while the minor award winners are J. V. Addy, center, and F. W. Lawson, guard.

Committee To Consider Boathouse On Yahara

The question of constructing a municipal boathouse on the banks of the Yahara river will be considered at a meeting of the special committee called for Tuesday night at 7:30.

of the university and would at the same time give Wisconsin one of the most extensive intramural sport system in the country.

WANTED

Students to sell collar attached shirts on campus. Good commission. Write

A. M. DONALDSON
1321 Rosedale Ave. Chicago, Ill.

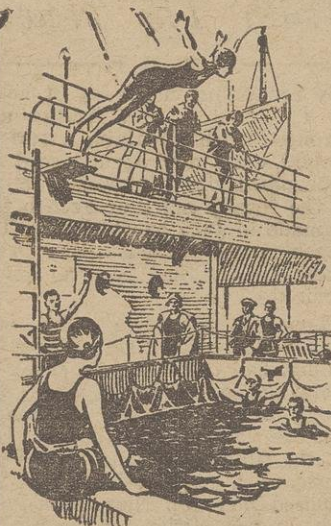
Spectacular Oshkosh Fire Leaves \$150,000 Loss

OSHKOSH—(AP)—Fanned by a strong northeast wind, a spectacular fire of an unknown origin swept through the extensive buildings and stock of the Wisconsin Iron and Metal Co., the General Foundry and the office of the Hudson Manufacturing Co., Wednesday night and left nearly a block of smouldering ruins in its wake. Upwards of \$150,000 damage was done.

An Englishman drove his car 207 miles an hour down in Florida the other day, but he didn't manage to hit a single pedestrian.

Committees To Confer On History Body's Funds

Speaker John W. Eber of the Wisconsin assembly will appoint a committee within the next two days to confer with a special senate committee relative to bill No. 199, S, relating to an appropriation for the state historical society. The assembly cut \$10,000 from the operating expenses of the society and the senate refused to concur in this action. As a result the bill has been tossed back and forth between the two houses and unless something is done the appropriation will be held up.



The open-air swimming pool adds to the delights of the voyage.

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CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED
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 DAY LETTER ☐
 NIGHT MESSAGE ☐
 NIGHT LETTER ☐
Patrons should mark an X opposite the class of service desired; OTHERWISE THE MESSAGE WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FULL-RATE TELEGRAM

NO. CASH OR CHG
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GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
 NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

CLYDE KLUCKHOHN
 245 LANGDON STREET
 MADISON WIS

11

THE WHOLE QUESTION OF PERFECTION IN PIPE TOBACCO IS SETTLED
 FOR LIFE WHEN YOU ADOPT BLUE BOAR
 ABOUT ITS SUPREME QUALITY THAT IS FINAL AND CONCLUSIVE WE
 ARE TOLD BY PIPE SMOKERS
 DOUBT OF THIS ONE DELIGHTFUL
 PIPEFUL WILL CONVINCE YOU
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Blue Boar
 Rough Cut
 Improved pocket package of the famous genuine BLUE BOAR tobacco as packed in vacuum tins

One man tells another

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Louis Behr Elected to Captain 1928 Basketball Team

KNUTE ROCKNEY SPEAKS BEFORE CAGE BANQUET

Letters, Numerals Awarded to
Members of Varsity, Frosh
Squads

Capt. Louis Behr. That is now the correct way to address the Rockford young man who has, for two years, started at forward on the Wisconsin basketball team.



At the Gyro club banquet in the Hotel Loraine last night, the ten letter men balloted for next year's captain with the net result that Behr was picked over two strong possibilities, Charles Andrews and George Hotchkiss.

Rockne Talks

K. K. Rockne, Notre Dame football coach and main speaker of the evening, ranged from criticism of football critics to praise of the Wisconsin coaching staff in his address to the players.

George E. Little, Dr. E. W. Meanwell and G. S. Lowman were especially mentioned by Mr. Rockne as worthy members of the Wisconsin athletic department. In speaking of Glenn Thistlethwaite, new football coach, he said, "Notre Dame was lucky to beat Northwestern during the past three years when Thistlethwaite was coaching there. His teams always play hard, clean, intelligent football, and they will always be respected in any competition."

Award Letters

Something in the way of reply to recent criticisms made of football in the east was Mr. Rockne's assertion that "there's nothing wrong with intercollegiate athletics today. It is only the people who try to find something wrong that are making trouble. Men outside the universities are responsible for practically everything about intercollegiate athletics that can be criticized."

Practically the only other business of the banquet was the awarding of letters, aW's and numerals to varsity and freshmen basketball men for the past year.

Those to receive the awards are as follows:

Basketball "W": Rolland Barnum, Evansville; Ralph Merkel, Chicago; Louis Behr, Rockford, Ill.; Charles Andrews, Rockford, Ill.; George Nelson, Madison; George Hotchkiss, Oshkosh; Henry Kowalczyk, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Elmer Tenhopen, Cleveland, Ohio; Lycan Miller, La Crosse; Charles Nelson, Manager, Waukesha.

Basketball "aW": John Doyle, Waukegan, Ill.; William Stotts, Appleton, Minn.; Phil Koenig, Chicago; Ray Ellerman, Chicago; Joe Murphy, Chicago, Ill.

Numerals

Basketball Numerals "1930": (Sweaters) Marvin Babler, Monticello; Paul Bauhs, Madison; George Boyd, Kaukauna; Edmund Chmielowski, Chicago; Morris Crain, Lebanon, Ind.; Judson Cross, Cleveland, Ohio; Milton Diehl, South Bend, Ind.; John Doerr, Cleveland, Ohio; Clarence Folsom, Janesville; Harold Foster, Chicago; Sam Gurneau, Superior; Dean Hedrick, Peoria, Ill.; Delbert Hutchins, Fond du Lac; Stephen McDermott, New Richmond; Carl H. Matthusen, Chicago; James O'Connor, Fargo, N. D.; Arthur Petrie, Chicago; George Steiner, Peoria, Ill.; William Thiele, South Bend, Ind.; Gordon Yule, Kenosha; John Yule, Manager, Milwaukee.

Basketball Numerals "1930": T. Chmielinski, Chicago; V. Chmielinski, Chicago; Harry Kyr, Cleveland, Ohio; Donald O'Leary, Portage; Archie Paine, Eau Claire; Laurence Peterson, Osceola; Harold Rehbolz, Portage; Charles Stone, Freeport, Ill.; Ebert Warren, Akron, Ohio; Managers—George Dunlap, Oak Park, Ill.; George Atkins, Winnetka, Ill.; Robert Caulkins, Chicago; Stanley Kjellgren, Rockford, Ill.

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

LOUISE IS IT
A NEW FIELD
DOES IT WORK

Call me captain, not Louie.

Congratulations Mr. Behr. You have the distinction of being the only man to captain the Wisconsin basketball team in 1928. Sit down right there next to Mr. Crofoot.

Those who heard Knute Rockne make his little recitation at the Loraine last night, came away feeling quite certain that the stage has lost a great monologist by the same trick of fortune that has given football a great coach. Apparently, Knute has found the business of coaching requires an extensive descriptive vocabulary.

And there will be a new athletic field where formerly there was no field at all. Director Little, Prof. Duffee and the young ag students who have worked on this field certainly deserve one of the biggest mass skyrockets we can give them. Work like this accomplishes more in a week than wind-jamming would in three years, and the results are right there visible to any healthy optic.

Although the tennis courts which have long been promised, are not yet being built, George Little doesn't want the tennis enthusiasts to get restive about it. Some several thousand dollars are available with which to build these courts and they will be gotten ready as soon as the ground is hard enough to warrant working on it.

The fresh basketball men tried out their new one-bounce dribble in practice last night and found it not so simple. A man-to-man defense, such as most teams will probably adopt, ties up the offense frightfully and make a fast pass necessary. The frosh, just being introduced to the idea, got practically nowhere, but a new type of hurry-up attack will undoubtedly develop to offset the disadvantage under which the team holding the ball has been placed.

Sentiment about the campus has not been very much in favor of the new ruling. Many fans, and even some of the players fear that the limitation of the dribble will slow up, rather than speed up the game. They all grant that Doc Meanwell's arguments in favor of it are logical, but they doubt whether the rule will be enough of an improvement to justify itself.

The one-bounce dribble is far from a new idea, but it has always been so much of a change from the old system that the officials hesitated at putting it in. Now the step has finally been taken, and we rather suspect that next year will place the single bounce on trial, to stand or fall as happenings seems to warrant.

The Greeks broke all records yesterday when every team appeared for its scheduled conflict. Usually there are numerous forfeits in the early rounds of competition, but this year the boys appear to be after their five dollars' worth of open air exercise. Which is the idea.

C. D. A.

Such birds as the mallard, tern, canvas backs and ruddy ducks, wild geese and green heron utilize muskrat houses for nesting places.

Water Polo "W": R. H. Stewart, Chicago; S. W. Scott, Madison; S. D. Post, LeMars, Iowa; C. F. Esser, Madison; T. M. Hodges, Gary, Ind.; H. F. Lange, Winnetka, Ill.; J. O. Woodsome, Madison; L. L. Ludwigen, Bayfield; R. C. Proctor, Union City, Ind.; H. R. Stevenson, Ionia, Mich.; W. C. Laidlow, Detroit, Mich.; R. T. Ragatz, Manager, Madison.

BADGER TRACKMEN WORK FOR KANSAS AND OHIO RELAYS

Meets Conflict, But Jones Will
Send a Team to
Both

The Wisconsin track squad, under the driving stress of two workouts each day at Camp Randall, in preparation for its outdoor season and the approaching Ohio and Kansas relays, needs only competition to test its strength.

In scarcely more than a week Coach T. E. Jones, who has led Wisconsin trackmen and harriers to two conference championships this year, will find it necessary to divide his squad for the relays at Ohio and at Kansas.

Relays Conflict

It is unfortunate that these two relays occur at practically the same time for it is a perplexing problem to divide a track squad and make the most advantageous entries.

As yet Coach Jones has not definitely decided just who will compete in the various events. In face of the great competition between the men, he finds it a difficult matter indeed to select his entries with precision.

Capt. "Chuck" McGinnis, whose brilliant performance during the indoor track season has made him the mainstay of the outdoor squad, will enter the special events at the Kansas relays. "Red" Kreuz, teaming with McGinnis in the special events, will hurl the javelin.

Mile Team to Kansas

The one mile relay team will probably be sent to Kansas to compete there. This team is one of the swiftest of the Wisconsin relay teams and a good showing from it is expected despite the stiff competition.

Four men will be selected to run in this event. As yet no definite selections have been made because of the extreme competition for places. Among the men competing for positions on the mile relay team are Dougan, Stowe, Smith, Kanalz, Chamberlain, Arne and Murphy.

Coach Jones has found it difficult to decide just where to send the four mile relay team. Greater competition is to be expected at the Kansas relays, but Wisconsin hopes to defend its championship in that event at the Ohio relays. Last year the four mile team romped away with the Thomas E. French Challenge trophy in this event, and it is probable that the team will be sent again to defend the championship.

Good Four-Mile Team

Schutt, star miler of the Badger squad, leads the list of Wisconsin track men who are working for a place on the four mile relay team. John Zola, whose showing in cross country and the two mile has been exceptional, is likewise trying to annex a position on the team. His brother, Stan Zola, is also among the milers competing for a place on the four mile relay.

Two cross country stars, Paine and Petaja, are likely looking candidates for this team. Others trying for it are Moe, Schwenger and Gumbrecht.

Prospects look good for this four mile relay team to repeat its victory of last year. As usual Wisconsin is well stocked with distance runners and little concern need be felt in distance events.

It is also probable that Jones will have an entry in the hurdles and the hop-skip and jump events.

TENNIS SEASON OPENS OFFICIALLY TOMORROW

The official university tennis season will be opened tomorrow when the intramural department place tennis courts on Park street and the hospital courts. The making of the courts was finished last week, and they are now in good condition for active competition. Signing for the use of the courts will not be necessary until next week when hour playing privileges will be given out through the intramural office, under the supervision of George Bere.

Wisconsin Nine Wins Four, Loses One in Southland

The Wisconsin baseball team, on its swing through the south, hung up the best record ever made by a Badger nine on such a tour. Formerly, it was the custom for the Badgers, lacking outdoor practice, to drop most of their games in the south, but this time the order was reversed and Wisconsin won four games, tied one, and lost one.

Though making more hits and fewer errors than Mississippi A and M, Wisconsin lost its only game to that team, 5-4. The Badgers were guilty of some clumsy work on the bases, especially in the last inning when three were left on the sacks. The A. and M. lads bunched eight hits to gather in five runs, while Wisconsin could make nothing of ten hits and four enemy errors.

The Cardinal nine walked off with two victories over the strong Mississippi college team, 4-2 and 4-3.

In the first of these games, the excellent pitching of Thelander held Mississippi to six hits while the Wisconsin men were raking in nine. Coupled with the fact that Wisconsin played errorless ball in the field, the superiority of the winners was quite marked.

The second game saw Ray Ellerman, another sophomore pitcher, hope, skin through to a 4-3 victory. This Mississippians socked Ellerman for 10 hits, but fielded wretchedly and practically gave the game away on errors.

Against the University of Mississippi nine, Stanley Claussen turned in a brilliant pitching exhibition, holding his opponents to 6 hits, while the Badgers were batting in 6 runs and an easy 6-2 conquest. The game was well-played in the field, Wisconsin making two errors and Mississippi one.

The second game between these two teams went to eleven innings before being called on account of darkness with the score tied at 4-4. Mansfield and Ellerman did the hurrying in this contest, and handled the enemy fairly well, although no better than the Badgers were handled by the opposing pitchers.

Wisconsin plays its first regular game of the season tomorrow afternoon against Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

10 Swim Teams to Compete in National Meet

IOWA CITY—Ten universities, representing seven states and four athletic conferences, have entered a total of 37 swimmers and divers in the National Collegiate A. A. individual championships to be decided in the University of Iowa pool Saturday. It is the fourth annual title meet of the Association.

In the field, bristling with class, are one American intercollegiate record holder in two events, one National Collegiate A. A. defending champion and record holder, five athletes holding seven Western Conference titles and two Big Ten records.

The Western Conference delegation is led by Michigan, which will have seven athletes in the meet. Minnesota and Iowa have named six, Northwestern five, Wisconsin three, and Illinois one. Columbia's lone entrant will represent the I. C. A. A. while the Missouri Valley conference delegates are two divers from Iowa State college, Notre Dame, with four men, and Michigan State, with two, uphold the central intercollegiate conference. The states of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, New York, and Indiana are represented.

Captain Paul C. Samson, Michigan's great swimmer who will attempt to shatter the world's 220-yard free style record, is the most illustrious individual entered.

GOLF MEETING

There will be a meeting of all men interested in becoming candidates for the varsity golf squad in the trophy room of the gymnasium at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

FIVE FRATERNITY TEAMS WIN INITIAL BASEBALL GAMES

Phi Kaps, Phi Delta Phi, Sig
Phi Eps, Kappa Betes, and
Delta Chis Win

Five teams emerged victorious in the first games of the intramural baseball season yesterday. All of the contests were close and the results were generally as expected.

Results were as follows: Phi Kappa Sigma defeated Delta Sigma Phi by a score of 3-2. Kappa Beta Lambda shut out Theta Chi 5-0. Beta Theta Pi was trounced by Sigma Phi Epsilon 3-0. Delta Chi won its game from Phi Sigma Kappa by the one sided score of 7-2. Phi Delta Phi defeated Alpha Chi Sigma, 7-2.

Phi Kaps Come in Late

The Phi Kappa Sigma-Delta Sigma Phi game was the most closely contested one of the group. The score of 3-2 little indicates the true struggle that characterized this contest. The Phi-Kaps were trailing by two runs in the 5th inning. In other words the Phi Sigma Kappa team was near to a shutout when the sluggers let loose and made three runs in that fatal fifth to turn what looked like defeat into a victory.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon team helped by the effective pitching of Ruff lowered the Betas 3-0. This game was, nevertheless, a closely contested scrap. Welch pitched for the defeated Beta team. Baler was the catcher for the Sigma Phi Epsilon team, and Barnett for the Betas.

Kappa Beta Lambda clouted out five runs to eliminate the Theta Chi group. This victory marks Kappa Beta Lambda as an important contestant for intramural honors.

Phi Sigma Kappa lost by a score of 7-2, to a powerful Delta Chi team, but the score would probably have been much different had not a pop fly been made at the wrong moment. The Phi Sigma Kappa team had three men on bases and two out and failed to profit when a pop fly sailed right into the glove of a waiting outfielder to retire the runners. Batteries for the losers were Schweers and Brown, while Kipp and Burroughs worked for Delta Chi.

Phi Delta Phi whipped the Alpha Chi Sigma team 7-2, as a result of the flawless pitching of Monte. Fry was the catcher for the Phi Delta Phi group.

Games to be played today are as follows: Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Beta Pi; Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Delta Phi; T. K. E. vs. Acacia and Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda.

SPRING FOOTBALL MEN WORK HARD

Spend Afternoon in Study of
New Plays; Expect More
Men Out

With the coming of perfect spring football weather, interest in the practice has taken an upward turn and over 65 men reported for work last night.

The entire afternoon was spent in learning the fundamentals of the Thistlethwaite system, which includes the passing of the ball from special position, and the close tackling of men from various stands.

Quite a change will be seen in the system of play when the Badgers again take the field, as it is planned to do away with the huddle to the greatest extent possible, and to use the line balance by strong central force as a driving attack.

Coach Whistlethwaite is hoping that the remainder of the 100 men that signed up for the sport will report soon since this preliminary practice will be the only opportunity in which to teach the team the new system. Only eleven days remain when school starts in the fall before the Badgers have their opening game and little time will be available for team instruction.

The Daily Cardinal

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A Clearing House for Forensic Congestion

The news columns speak the welcome news that some discussion has actually been started concerning the possibility of a clearing house for campus speakers and entertainment. It's about time.

There is no student on this campus who has any interest in cultural and intellectual lectures, speakers, readings, plays, or what not, who will not welcome this little advance toward clearing up some of the forensic congestion with which life here has been infected in recent years. Periods of the year pass with little or no offerings from the platforms of campus lecture halls—the student body studies and takes part in some form of social endeavor to while away the time. Then comes the day when announcements proclaim the appearance of two or three nationally known and respected speakers who will render their pieces on the same evening. Comes a week in which several attractions of one variety or another are presented. We rush about trying to decide which one or ones to attend. The rush is over in a week or two and a period of truce is called—no speakers appearing at all.

Welcome the clearing house for campus attractions. It matters little whether that body is the Forensic Board, Union Board, Dean Goodnigh's office, or a body created especially for the purpose. This body should not have the authority, as some people would like to have it possess, of saying what speakers are to appear and which ones should be barred. Heaven forbid. It should not have the privilege and financial undertaking and profit of bringing all attractions to the campus. Campus group and clubs should continue to contract with their favorite people to appear as they have done in the past. This clearing house committee should, however, be duly authorized and empowered to rule authoritatively on the DATES when these lectures and attractions are to be presented.

This appears to us to be about the best and only service which such a group could render the university and its student body. A service which will work for good interests on both sides of the fence. Groups will be kept from their own folly of bringing competing attractions here on the same night, or with such a group of them in one week that it is physically and financially impossible to take them all in. The line of thought which these clubs now figure along is that "Oh, well, our speaker can certainly compete with this other one and we will come out money

ahead anyway." The student body then will be relieved of present brainstorms in trying to figure out the maze of attractions and it will be assured of a regulated, steady flow of talented intellectual offerings which will be spread out into a more even program.

We welcome the discussion. We hope it will get farther than this stage soon so that some of its actual workings can be seen and appreciated here next year.

One Law With Sharp Teeth

One state in the Union at last has gotten up enough courage and conviction to put its foot down strongly against the professional and habitual criminals who make their living from the lives and work of respectable citizens. The state we refer to is New York and the action is the Baumes Criminal law.

The Baumes law of New York is the first piece of criminal legislation which has appeared in recent years really showing the white of fanged teeth and the power to put the desperate thugs where they belong—in prison with long, unpardonable sentences. Under the provisions of this law a criminal who is convicted of a second felony (crimes which are punishable by imprisonment in the state penitentiary) who has a record from an earlier felony conviction must be sentenced to imprisonment for not less than the longest term nor more than twice the longest term prescribed upon the first conviction. Three convictions for felonies bring an additional punishment, and fourth convictions carry the sentence of life imprisonment. A fine thing.

To take some of the spice out of the roles of robbers, a profession which the press tends to make desirable by christening apprehended thugs "Shooting Sheik," "Romantic Robber," the law has increased the sentence for first degree burglary from ten to fifteen years. Other degrees have been similarly increased. Now, perhaps, the Jesting Jesse James' of the commonwealth of New York will not be so tempted to enact thrilling daylight robberies in which plenty of flashing firearms take part, with the possible reward that they have something resembling a trial, a prompt dismissal on parole, and plenty of publicity and pictures in the papers.

The law, thank heavens, is practically mandatory in that second, third, and fourth convictions of felonies automatically throw the crook under its classification so that the judge is compelled to mete out the prescribed punishment. There is no opportunity to engage a smooth barrister to sway the court, make promises of good behavior, plead guilty with the ultimate purpose of getting mercy and mitigation of justice. Knowing full well that if he is caught and convicted four times that it means a life "in the jug," the firearms brandishing athletes will think twice before going through any of his spectacular skits.

Naturally enough, some of the judges of New York state have registered decided aversions, suggesting that their profession has been insulted and infringed upon by the legislature, against this law. They have brought the law down upon their own heads. If a crook's place is not in jail, then just where does he belong? Crime waves have repeatedly swept the country here and there much to the profit of the thugs and without any appreciable increase in the attendance at state penal institutions. The judges have had years in which to act. Failing in this, the legislature took it upon itself to do something and the Baumes law has resulted.

Aside from the force of its provisions it is a beautiful piece of legislation, and quite different from most at that, in that it hits problems right on the head and has the power to carry out the threat of its teeth. It hits the habitual criminal who cannot be changed by reform; who has succeeded year after year in escaping punishment through this technicality and that; who has started on a career of crime for which he was not sufficiently punished in the first place; who has taken up crime as a profession because he was treated leniently in the courts and because it was a very, very profitable profession to follow.

New York is known as the Empire State. It is quite easy to see how this title is deserved when we consider the courage, advance, and conviction of laws similar to the Baumes law and compare it to the shiftiness and leniency of other states which are equally infected with this human vermin.

It seems that these people who have enough forensic talent in their make-ups to persuade the family that they should authorize the transportation of he motor chariot to Madison for the Spring term could at least be polite enough to pick us up after they have spread out features out on the asphalt. It's about the only chance we have to get a ride and look prosperous—or as though we had some rich friends anyway.

April showers may bring May flowers but they certainly do not enhance our chances of getting dates. In dry weather we can sometimes persuade her to walk to a dance. During the rainy season the chances are cut down 90 per cent—especially when it's raining.

Huxtry! Huxtry! Better come around to the Union building and see the man with the pretty blazer on some noon. It was sent here for the senior class official spring garb. Nice color; better see it!



Good a. m.
Zope is sitting across the table from us. "Well," we says, "What joke do you have for us this morning?"

"Ain't got any," he answers real brightly.
"Wot," we retorts, "Howinell can we write a column without a joke?"
"Well, don't you usually do that?"
He is resting quite easy this morning—the idea!

The sororities are getting industrious. We understand from good sources that several of them have a special room for light occupation.

"You butter not pull another one like," as one milkmaid said to another.

For the benefit of the 1900 people who have asked us if we had a good vacation we yell a long and hearty YES!

The feminine mind is a wonderful thing—list to this joke that li'l Jane pulled:

He: Will ya go to our next party with me?
She: A formal?

He: Well, I'm gonna wear my monkey suit.
She: Oh—a masquerade!

The gentleman behind us in Econ thinks that net income is a fisherman's wages.

Bobby from Indiana has been broadcasting two jokes about the campus with much gusto but is afraid that he missed up on somebody. Therefore—

Marc Antony says to Cleopatra, "I didn't come down here to make a speech!"

And this one too—
Papa tore up the mattress.
Hey Hey.

Pome

Spring vacation is all over period all the students have left the maternal home cooking and the paternal automobile period dam walking comma dam hash houses period

Until the northern universities give up raccoon coats, the schools down south feel that they aren't getting any justice. Well, any southerner seeking justice can call on us.

As Gordy is still among those missing, we imagine that his huge following misses the lad's smooth, flowing verse. Well, let's see what we can do.

Lazy days,
Hazy days,
Days in which to dream of
New girls,
True girls,
And sorority girls,
And so on—

We can't do it like he does—
must be a gift. ((Loud shouts of
"Who gave it to him?")

With this last effort we feel necessary to say goodbye.

Godbye,

Yours,
JONAH.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

PHILOMATHIA MEETING

Philomathia will meet tonight in room 222 Bascom hall. Talks will be given by Jacob Gasche '29, and Frederick Hyslop '28.

NO PYTHIA MEETING

Because of Good Friday, there will be no meeting of Pythia literary society tonight.

WOMEN SWIMMERS

There will open swimming for women in Lathrop pool at 5 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the remainder of the semester.

MAKEUP EXAMS

Makeup examinations for students who missed the mid-semester exam in English 30b with excuses and those who missed either tests in English 136 will be held at 1:30 o'clock Saturday, April 16, in 360 Bascom hall.

FRANK GIVES LECTURE ON STUDENT SUICIDES

"Student Suicides and the Universities" was the subject of a lecture delivered at Lake Mills by President Glenn Frank on April 7. The gist of this lecture will appear in an article in the May issue of the McCall's Magazine. Pres. Frank lectured at Lake Mills under the auspices of the Men's club of that town.

STRANGE BROWN PLANT EVADES IDENTIFICATION

A plant is on display in the Biology building this week that has thus far been unidentified.

Professors and students of botany have been unable to classify it. The custodian of the Biology building green house when asked about the plant declared that it has been growing in the greenhouse for the past seven years and came originally from South Africa or South America.

The plant is odd but beautiful. It

FACULTY HONORS JOHN PARKINSON

Former University Vice-President Was First Alumnus to Hold Professorship

An appreciation of the services and character of the late John B. Parkinson, vice-president of the university and professor emeritus, has just been engrossed in the minutes of the university faculty. It reads as follows:

"The death of Vice-President has broken the living bond connecting the present university with its earliest history before the Civil war. He entered the university as a student more than 70 years ago; he was a tutor during the Civil war; a year after its close he became a member of the Board of Regents, to which was entrusted the task of reorganizing and re-establishing the university; he was appointed professor in 1867, the first alumnus to hold a professorship, relinquishing its responsibilities only after 40 years; in 1885 he was appointed by the regents vice-president of the university, and that office he held at the time of his death. Thus the life of Prof. Parkinson was intimately interwoven with that of the university for more than three score years and ten. Such a record is rare in the annals of any university.

"The service which Prof. Parkinson rendered to the university during his long life time is worthy of especial mention. A wise counselor in the development of university policies, a skillful teacher and friend of youth, a public spirited citizen of character and integrity, he served with devotion his alma mater, his city and his state for very many years.

"The faculty places upon its permanent record its appreciation of the services and character of its late colleague, and expresses to his family the sympathy of the entire university community."

has large green leaves with dark brown spots in the centers. The flowers are very small and a delicate white in color. Next to this unknown plant is a pot of wild crocus flowers which were brought in from the country yesterday. They are greyish lavender with fibrous stems and leaves.

VIKING GRIDIRON FOEMAN RECALLS COMBATS OF THIRTY YEARS AGO

Thirty years ago a Viking warrior made several trips from the northland of Minnesota to engage the Badgers in combat on the gridiron. During the recent spring recess this Badger foeman of yore made his first visit to Madison since his football days and left a veritable history of old-time Badger football in his wake.

G. A. E. Finlayson, Minnesota '96 walked into John Bergstresser's Alumni Records office one day last week and introduced himself as "Finlayson, Minnesota '96. I used to play football down here at Wisconsin thirty years ago and I wonder if any of the old boys who played then are around." Badger annuals of the 90's were produced and his story began—a story of the old rivalry between the Gopher and the Badger, of football on the lower campus, of thrilling games which were won by remarkable runs in the last few minutes of play.

Recognizes Richards

Looking over the features of Badger players in the old football pictures brought back many memories to Mr. Finlayson. "There's John Richards. Well do I remember the time he tried to pick me up by the scruff of the neck! You just couldn't get mad at that fellow—he had a great big smile on his face all the time," he said. "Here's George Jacobs, he had a son on the Wisconsin team of '22. Bunge's a minister in Milwaukee now. There's Fred Kull, heaviest man on the team, weighed 215 pounds." J. F. A. "Sonny" Pyre, now professor in the English department here, Trautman, the quarterback, Gregg, Alexander, Henry Coachems, and "Ikey" Karel are other veteran opponents whom Finlayson remembered vividly and picked out with especial interest from the pictures.

He played in the days before conference rulings were heard of and played five years of varsity football—'93 '94, '95, '96, and '97. The first two years he played at the center position; in '95 he was changed to right guard, and the next year he plied his trade at the other guard position; in '97 he wound up his career at left tackle.

These five games, played alternately on the lower campus here and on the field back of the West hotel in Minneapolis, turned out to be a sort of gentleman's series as the scores for the games will show. In 1893 the Badgers took a bad licking from Finlayson's team to the score of 40-0. The next year Wisconsin won 6-0, thanks to "Ikey" Karel who, as this Viking warrior

described it, "got the ball in mid-field, worked his way through our team, past the fullback to make the only score of the game." The '95 game was played back of the West hotel in Minneapolis and turned out a Gopher victory, 14-10.

Wisconsin Wins In '96

Wisconsin won the game of '96, score of 6-0, with a typical story book ending. Mr. Finlayson speaking—"During the last minute of this game Minnesota had the ball inside her own five yard line. We thought we could wait out the end of the game and make it a scoreless tie, but we lost the ball on downs and Wisconsin pushed over a touchdown just as the whistle blew."

The last game against Wisconsin in which Mr. Finlayson took part produced a Wisconsin victory of 40-0 and proved a feature act for Pat O'Dea famous Badger gridiron hero. Two 55-yard field goals which O'Dea attempted in this game remained vividly in our visitor's memory, also a freak punt. "Pat was standing," Finlayson related, "on his own five yard line. The punt landed away down the field, bounced out of bounds and hit the fence behind the goal posts, bounded back onto the field and our quarterback got hold of it on his 25-yard line—the longest punt I ever saw."

Football has changed a lot since those days, according to this veteran Gopher linesman. "The Minnesota-Wisconsin games were always the best ones of the year for us. We didn't either of us care much who won just as long as the games were hard fought. The rivalry was hard and the sportsmanship was clean. We used to play two 45 minutes halves and it used to be considered something of a disgrace to have a substitute sent into the game for you—only severe injuries took men out."

Team Had One Bathtub

Fancy training quarters were not the order of the day either, as Finlayson recalls. The Gopher team used to have one room for dressing and undressing, one bathtub, (we have made no mistake—showers were then a minus quantity) for the whole squad, and—brrrrr, we shudder—nothing but cold water!

The Viking warrior of past days has not stopped fighting yet. He left the Alumni Records office happy because he had seen the pictures of many of his old gridiron enemies, to go to the Capitol and argue a case before the supreme court.

He is now a lawyer and has offices at 512 First National bank building, Duluth.

Y. W. C. A. BANQUET HELD LAST NIGHT

Corilla Brodnax, Secretary, Leaves Position Here for Madras, India

The annual spring banquet of the Y. W. C. A. for both the new and old cabinets and the advisory board was held at 6 o'clock last night at the University club. At that time all the members of the cabinet who have been carrying out the work during the last year made their annual reports. These reports are approved by the advisory board and give the new members of the cabinet an idea of what their work will consist.

Corilla Brodnax, secretary, who came to fill that position last fall and who has showed an exceptional interest in the Y. W. work on the Wisconsin campus, is leaving her

work here, and to show their appreciation of her assistance those present presented her with a gift. Miss Brodnax has signed up for Y. W. C. A. work in Madras, India, for a period of three years.

The work of the new cabinet has already begun and in order that they might discuss such questions as memberships, financial drive, and other regular business matters the annual house party will be held the first weekend in May. The former cabinet may also attend so as to assist and advise those who will carry on the work next fall.

From humble beginnings, gloves rose to be badges of rank and priestly office. They still retain a vestige of their former distinction as emblems of gentility.

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Continental Tour Being Planned by Travelling Club

Five national parks, two foreign countries, and 14 states will be visited by the Traveling University club on its four-weeks tour of the Far West which leaves Chicago on July 16.

This club, open to undergraduates and graduates, has arranged for a special train containing a ball room where a college orchestra will play,

besides ordinary dinners and pullmans, to take 125 collegians on this tour.

The plains of the west, the Rockies and the deserts, will be traversed, and the length of the Pacific Coast will be followed. Trips will be made to Canada and Mexico, and Mount Rainier, Crater Lake, Grand Canyon, Yosemite, and Yellowstone parks will be visited. Minneapolis, Bismarck, Seattle, San Francisco, Pueblo and Kansas City will be on the itinerary.

Membership in the club is still

open. Anyone interested may address the Traveling University club, 1050 N. La Salle street, Chicago.

MUSIC STORE OPENED BY FORMER STUDENTS

Two former university men T. Lane Ward '21 and Cecil D. Brodt, '23, are owners of a new music store at 328 State street. Hook Brothers gave over their band and orchestra department to the new firm in addition to their sheet music stock.

"IT'S A TREAT TO HEAR THEM"

"Cec" Brodt

and his band at

Lathrop Tonight

Auspices of
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Becoming?
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YOU'D expect "Jimmie" Van Wagenen to look well in the "Langdon" Hat he's wearing here. He's a good example of the type of Wisconsin man this popular hat was designed for...

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Elvera Shodeen and Paul M. Long '28 Married Recently

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Elvera Shodeen, Madison, and Paul M. Long '28, Spokane, Wash., which took place Wednesday, April 6, at Waukegan, Ill.

The bride received her degree in nurse's training from the Madison General hospital last June. Mr. Long is a student in the electrical engineering department, and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Both plan to continue their work and studies in the city.

Betty M. Albrecht and G. Cramer to Marry on April 18

Betty M. Albrecht ex '29, Chicago has set the date of her marriage to Mr. Gustav Cramer, St. Louis, Mo., as Monday, April 18.

The ceremony will be performed at the home of her parents, 676 Irving Park boulevard, Chicago. Alice Albrecht '30 will attend her sister as maid of honor.

The bride-elect attended the university for two years and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Cramer was graduated from a southern university last year.

Dr. Meek in Rochester

Dr. Walter J. Meek is in Rochester, N. Y. this week to attend the convention of the Federation of the American Society for Experimental Biology. He is addressing several meetings there and will return Monday.

PHI MU FORMAL

Phi Mu sorority will entertain at a formal party Saturday night at the chapter house. Mrs. Grace Fowler and Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Barsness have consented to chaperon.

To the troubadour of old, we are indebted for most of our knowledge of the customs and thought of Medieval Europe. His songs, 2500 of them, have been preserved. They deal with drama, romance and fable.

Mu Phi Epsilon Has Alumnae Group

The Madison alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, was installed recently by Alice Gress '27, president of the local chapter, at the home of Mrs. Harold Lampert, 2326 Rugby row.

The members of the alumnae chapter are Mrs. Ruth Nuss Beckwith, Mrs. Carmelita Benson, Miss Janet Brietenbach, Mrs. Constance MacLean Champion, Miss Emma Duncan, Mrs. Hilda Heald, Mrs. Beatrice Lampert, Mrs. Helen Piper Law, Mrs. Phyllis Lewis, and Miss Eunice Neckerman.

Officers are: Mrs. Helen Piper Law, president; Mrs. Phyllis Lewis, secretary; Miss Emma Duncan, treasurer; and Mrs. Ruth Nuss Beckwith, historian.

A group dinner was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Champion. A program on Wagner's opera "Die Walkure" was given during the evening.

Elizabeth Foxworthy to Become Bride of Maurice Hanson

The engagement and approaching marriage of Elizabeth Bradley Foxworthy ex '28 and Maurice Hanson '19, St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Madison has been announced.

The ceremony will take place Saturday, April 23, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Foxworthy, 45 North Bolton avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Foxworthy attended Butler college for a year where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and continued her education here. Mr. Hanson is a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He is now engaged in engineering work in Florida.

Certain Alpine roses have been discovered to be responsible for poisoning honey in Asia Minor and parts of the Balkans. The honey does not kill, but will render a person unconscious.

Association Sells 50 Holsteins at Local Stock Meet

About half of the 110 cows of the Madison branch of the Wisconsin

Holstein Sales association were disposed of Wednesday at the sale held in the Stock pavilion on the grounds of the College of Agriculture.

The association is composed of a group of Holstein raisers throughout the state. Each spring they hold

a cattle sale at the various headquarters of the organization. A sale was held Tuesday at Lake Mills.

"We have sold 50 of the 110 head," declared J. R. Garver, general manager of the sale. "The price has averaged close to \$150."

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



smart New Models to choose from!



by
Gordon

THERE IS A PERFECT FACE POWDER!

SO soft, so fine, so richly fragrant—one knows at once that COTY FACE POWDERS are the supreme complement to nature. Nine true shades.

LES POUDRES
COTY



One dollar the box

L'ORIGAN PARIS EMERAUDE CHYPRE
STYX JASMIN DE CORSE L'OR
LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT L'AMBRE ANTIQUE
MUGUET

Gordon Shadow Clocks—made by an exclusive new process of weaving which lays an arrow of shadow into the chiffon of finest hose. Clocks self-color or a contrasting shade \$3

The famous Gordon V-Line, which has caught Nature's own lovely lines in its artistic heel. Made now in both sheer and medium weight in the season's best colors \$2.50

Gordon's Shadow Top-clocks—fashioned by the same weaving process as the other shadow clocked hose—with the clocks at the knee instead of the ankle. A surprising new design for the short skirt of today \$2.95

And H-300—the famous super-wearing Gordon number of medium weight, made now with a 24-inch leg of pure lustrous silk \$2.50

A wide range of colors and prices from \$1.65 to \$3.00. Let us show you tomorrow!

In Madison, Exclusively at Manchester's

CITY TO OBSERVE THREE HOUR QUIET

Stores, Banks, Theaters to
Close From 1 to 3 O'Clock
This Afternoon

An almost death-like quiet will fall upon Madison's streets at noon Friday, and will continue until 3 o'clock. Places of business, theaters and banks, will close in respect to the three hours the founder of Christianity spent upon the Cross of Crucifixion.

Religious congregations throughout the city will unite in three-hour devotions, and the pale of sorrow will rest over the altars and pulpits until Easter Sunday morning, when joyous celebration of the Resurrection will be held.

Protestants Unite

Protestants and Catholics will observe both events in their various churches throughout the city. Protestant groups will unite in the Good Friday services on the East Side and downtown. The East Side services will be held at Plymouth Congregational church. The downtown congregations will meet at Christ Presbyterian.

Churches which will take part in the services at Christ Presbyterian church are: First Congregational, Grace Episcopal, First Baptist, First

CLOSE PUBLIC BUILDINGS

The Dane county courthouse and the city hall will be closed Friday afternoon from 12 o'clock noon until 3 p. m.

TOUR OF WORLD IN UNIVERSITY AFLOAT IS PRIZE OF CONTEST

A school year in the University Afloat on its second college cruise round the world is the prize offered in a national essay contest, according to an announcement made today by the University Travel association, 285 Madison avenue, New York City.

The scholarship valued at \$2,500, will pay the entire expenses of tuition and lectures in this floating college, the steamship ticket around the world, stateroom, shore trips, and meals.

It may be won by any young man student who is now an undergraduate in any college or university in the country and goes to the writer of the best essay on one of three specified subjects.

List Subjects

"The University Travel association recognizes the value of education which is combined with travel and wishes to place before ambitious students the opportunity for a school year spent in study and a tour of the world," said Charles H. Phelps, Jr., president of the association, who made public the conditions of the contest.

The candidate for the scholarship is given the choice of three subjects:

The International point of view

nouncement made yesterday. The dance is given for graduates only. The committee in charge of the dance is headed by George Bryan. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 at the office of the graduate school in Bascom hall until April 22.

in Education.

The Contrast between Eastern and Western civilization.

The Influence of the West on the East.

The scholarship provides for a continuation of regular academic courses abroad the S. S. Ryndam, college ship, which is now on the first college cruise round the world. It may also be used for post graduate study or the study of special business courses relating to foreign commerce and international relations.

Visits 25 Countries

The second cruise leaves New York about September 20, 1927 and after visiting 25 countries will return in May 1928. This cruise is to be a college for men with the enrollment limited to 375, instead of the co-educational student body of 500 now enrolled in the first year of the University Afloat.

In order to give the winner of the contest sufficient time to make arrangements, the contest will close May 15, 1927.

Mr. Phelps stated that any student interested in competing for the scholarship may obtain further information concerning the rules of the contest by writing to the University Travel association, 285 Madison Avenue, New York City.

C., where he will remain until May first. Major Corp is national councilman for the Reserve Officers' Association and is one of the ten men throughout the United States who have been called upon at this time for committee service and conference with the secretary of war regarding the new regulations for reserve officers.

READ CARDINAL ADS

PROF. CORP TO SERVE ON WAR COMMITTEE

Maj. Charles I. Corp, professor of Hydraulic and Sanitary Engineering, left today for Washington, D.

Permanent Waves

Pado-Oil Wave

\$9.50

Eugene Wave

\$15.00

Rosemary Marcel Permanent

\$20.00

Beautiful Waves are created by knowing the secret of wrapping the hair. With our years of experience, we possess that secret. All waving done by Mrs. Hicks.

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Waving Evenings

521 State St



Bright, gay hues are the style in raincoats. You see them everywhere. But color alone will not keep you dry.

Be sure the Raynster label is in the coat you buy.

"U. S." Raynsters are smart, colorful, sturdy. And vitally important, they are waterproof. Both the material and the coats are made by the United States Rubber Company.

"U.S." Raynsters

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THIRTEEN LIBRARIANS WILL RECEIVE DEGREES

Thirteen senior women will be awarded diplomas by the Library school of the public library when they receive their B. A. degrees from the College of Letters and Science this June. The students in the Library school have just recently returned from two months work in various libraries throughout the state. Each student was assigned to two different libraries and did work there as a regular assistant.

New Gold Strike Near Tonopah Starts Rush

TONOPAH, Nev.—Belle Helen, sixty miles east of Tonopah, is now the scene of Nevada's latest gold rush. Excitement was caused when Gus Peterson arrived with several hundred pounds of rock gold. One large sample was estimated to go anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,000. About 500 persons have rushed to claims.

Though the origin of sleeves is unknown and their history obscure, they are known to have been worn by the ancient Greeks and Romans.



"Successfully
Slender"

The Easter Coat Needs be Slim

And how?

Tucks

in interesting geometrical arrangement on the coat sleeves, front, back, or facings . . . all over tucking . . . are impressively slender.

Bows

on black satin coats have long, wispy ends . . . some small, some large with no visible ends . . . some match the lining in plain colors and plaids. Placed at the back of the left shoulder is smartest.

Pointed Inserts

of self material, perhaps an elongated V at the back of the neck . . . smaller V's in the sleeves . . . add simple slenderness of design.

\$50 up

You have ample time to select an Easter coat from the array of kasha, charmeen, kashmir, twill, duvetyn, black satin, moire, and faille.

Kruse's can supply you with Easter accessories from their complete stock of lingerie, neckwear, and handkerchiefs.

FRED W. KRUSE CO.

WHA WILL BROADCAST FARM TALK SERIES

WHA, the university radio station, will broadcast programs of interest to farm folks during the month. The programs cover a wide field of farm activities, including lectures on electrifying the home, seeds, bacteria and their influences on crops, and lectures of interest to stock raisers. W. H. Wright, of the agricultural bacteriology department, will present "Farm News of the Minute," on each Monday night's program. Lectures will also be given especially for farm women.

GRADUATE CLUB DANCE TO BE HELD APRIL 29

The annual dance of the Graduate club will be held Friday, April 29, at the College club, according to an-

School of Nursing of Yale University

A Profession for the
College Woman

Interested in the modern, scientific
agencies of social service.

The twenty-eight months course, providing an intensive and varied experience through the case study method, leads to the degree of
BACHELOR OF NURSING.

Present student body includes graduates of leading colleges. Two or more years of approved college work required for admission. A few scholarships available for students with advanced qualifications.

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For catalog and information address:

The Dean
**THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OF
YALE UNIVERSITY**
NEW HAVEN : CONNECTICUT

Says State Papers Bowed to Dictates of Tobacco Firms

A charge that the leading newspapers of Wisconsin complied with demands of prominent tobacco manufacturers and their advertising agencies that the papers publish editorials against Sen. Howard Teasdale's bill providing for a ten percent tax on cigarette was charged before the senate committee on corporations and taxation Wednesday afternoon by the senator.

Opening his argument for the bill, Sen. Teasdale said:

Large eastern tobacco manufacturers and advertising agencies handling their advertising have started a thorough campaign of propaganda against this bill, on March 13 and 14 they sent telegrams out to practically every leading newspaper in the state demanding editorials against the tax."

That many of the papers heeded the telegrams was contended by Sen. Teasdale who produced editorials from state newspapers between the dates of March 16 and March 30, to show that the propaganda charge was an honest one. The papers charged by Sen. Teasdale with publishing editorials against the bill were The Wisconsin State Journal, Madison; The La Crosse Tribune, the Janesville Gazette, the Milwaukee Journal, the Sheboygan Press, the Oshkosh Northwestern, the Wisconsin News, the Port Washington News, the Racine Journal News, the Monroe Evening Times, the Milwaukee Sentinel, the Wausau Record Herald, the Superior Telegram and others.

"The penalty of a non-compliance with the demands of these advertis-

ing agencies would of course have been the loss of advertising contracts," said the senator.

"Are we to calmly submit to the purchased editorial policy of this state by the tobacco interests?" asked Sen. Teasdale, "Or shall we not assert our rights, in view of the fact that we can obtain, and use our best judgment in what is the best for this state in view of the present demands for relief in property taxes?"

Sen. Teasdale endeavored to impress upon members of the committee that his measure is offered strictly to get revenue for the state. He denied that any moral issue is involved as far as he is concerned, although he did state that "persons who smoke you out when you are in dining rooms and other places should be penalized to the extent of 10 percent of the price of their smoke, because of the inconvenience to others."

According to the senator, the proposed tax would net the state about \$1,100,000 annually. The bill provides that \$100,000 should go in the fire prevention fund and \$1,000,000 in the common school fund to relieve the property tax which is now 50 per cent of all taxes.

Anticipating an argument by his opponents that the proposed tax would be a sales tax, Sen. Teasdale said:

"This is not a sales tax and is not a nuisance tax. It is proposed to increase this school fund by a portion of the inheritance tax, very good so far as it goes. It is also proposed to put a tax on moving pictures of a small per cent and place that also in this school fund. These will all help to relieve the property tax for schools. It should not be considered as another form of tax

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Phi Kappa pin. Call Phi Kappa house. B. 1394. Reward B. 1394. Reward. 2x14

WANTED

SERVICE: Typwriting and copying by experienced typist, 1910 Madison St. Phone B. 1833. 25x15

WASHING WANTED: Done good and quickly, at reasonable price. Call at 418 W. Gorham st. 3x14

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Large, heated well-lighted room either single or double. 408 N. Henry st. F. 6121.

FOR RENT: Single room for man student in exchange for work.

STUDENT RECOVERS FROM APPENDICITIS

Eleanora Sense, graduate student in home economics and agricultural journalism, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Wisconsin General hospital. Miss Sense was operated upon Monday afternoon.

for more to be raised for schools. It should be only to reduce the property tax—the amount raised from these other sources."

818 W. Johnson St. B. 3056.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Ford 1924. Good buy for \$125. Excellent tires. Call B. 2471. 3x15

FOR SALE: Beautiful new folding

Hammond fine sets various styles type. Bargain for cash within week. Address Box 204, 803 State. 2x14

Peaches Browning has written a song. Young man, beware wine and women, too.



Railway Engineering

One of the essentials of a railroad is the engineering organization which plans, builds and maintains the railway plant. The principal branches of railway engineering are civil, mechanical and electrical. The first deals with roadway; the second, with rolling stock; the third, where it exists as a separate department, primarily with the electrification of train services; otherwise, it assists the other departments in connection with signal circuits, train control, lighting of cars and similar kinds of work.

Heading the civil engineering department is a chief engineer, assisted by engineers of location, construction, maintenance, bridges, buildings and signals and a superintendent of water service, each with his separate staff of assistant engineers, designers, estimators and the like. The title of each indicates the kind of work he does. These men together direct the building and keeping up of the railway line and of the various appurtenances thereto, rolling stock alone excepted.

Representing this headquarters staff on the grand divisions and divisions are district engineers and division roadmasters (sometimes called division engineers), each with his immediate working staff. Each roadmaster has, in addition to an assistant engineer and an engineering party, a supervisor of bridges and buildings, a supervisor of signals, several track supervisors, a supervisor of water service and perhaps a supervisor of work equipment, each with his proper quota of foremen and laborers.

The mechanical engineering department is headed by the general superintendent of motive power. This department designs, supervises the construction of and maintains the rolling equipment of the railroad. It must constantly test new devices and locomotive performance, in order to provide power that will meet the requirements of service and schedule outlined by the transportation department and at the same time operate satisfactorily over the track, bridges, grades and curves laid out by the civil engineering department. With the advice of the traffic department, which reports the needs of business, the mechanical engineering department also designs and supervises the building of the freight and passenger cars required by the railroad.

Assisting the general superintendent of motive power are usually a mechanical engineer, a shop engineer, an electrical engineer and an airbrake and heating engineer and their respective forces. The mechanical engineer designs locomotives and cars, and each of the other engineers looks after the kind of machinery to which his title specifically refers. Also reporting to the general superintendent of motive power are the master mechanics at various points on the railroad, under whose direction the shop forces repair and keep in condition the rolling stock.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS.

President Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, April 15, 1927



Chocolate Eggs that Bunny Brought

No one grows too old to expect a visit from the Easter bunny on Sunday morning. In fact, if he fails to leave them a chocolate egg or two, they may be horribly disappointed.

Surely, no one in your family need be deprived of this Easter day pleasure. The Chocolate Shop collection boasts plump cream eggs filled with cherries and nuts from baby to giant size, dependent upon the taste of the recipient. Some are packed in lavender, corsage boxes, others are topped with dashing ribbon bows.

Order your Easter candy so that it may be mailed immediately.

The Chocolate Shop

We Remember Occasions

Chi Omegas at U.W. Founded January, 1903

Sorority Has Twice Built Houses On Local Campus

Two houses in the "Latin district" were erected by Chi Omega sorority, the eight Greek letter organization for women to locate on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

While it was the custom for the sororities in their youthful days to rent homes, the "Chi Os", after renting three homes for a short time, decided to build their own house. About 1914, the house at 615 N. Henry, at present occupied by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was built by the sorority. A new home, complete in every detail, and one of the most modern homes in the Greek district, was erected during the last year at 115 Langdon.

Chi Omega was founded nationally April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. With Dr. Charles Richardson, a Kappa Sigma, as sponsor, four girls, Jobelle Holcombe, Iva Mae Boles, Alice Simonds, and Jean Vincenheller, started the organization which now numbers over 45 chapters through the United States.

Founded Here in 1903

Nu chapter, the local unit of Chi Omega, was founded Jan. 28, 1903. Twelve girls composed the original chapter. They were Mary Wright, Florence Ramsey, Edith Ballantyne, Ruth Heaton, Myrtle Morssy, Emma Stwer, Elizabeth Walker, Bessie Tape, Edna Hooly, Georgia Shattuck, Frederica Shattuck and Eva Carve.

The officers of the local chapter are Helen Posthuma, president; Isabel Torpy, vice president; Dorothy Bucklin, secretary; and Jean Strachan, treasurer.

Many members of Chi Omega are active in campus life and hold positions of importance in campus organizations. Some of the best known and the activities they engage in are: Dorothy Bucklin, president of S. G. A., vice president of the Junior class, and president of Crucible. Jean Strachan is a member of W. S. G. A. council, is on the Badger Activity staff, was on the prom committee, and is a member of Phi Chi Theta. Norma Gaulke is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, sings with the Women's Glee club, and was on the prom committee.

Marjorie Kaltenbach is a member of W. A. A., of the Hunt club, the Dolphin club, is a member of the swimming team, of Y. W. C. A., W. S. G. A., Sigma Lambda, and is property manager of the Wisconsin

Players. Dorrit Astrom is vice-president of the Senior class, and a member of the All-University Religious conference committee.

Madison Alumni

Among the Madison alumnae of Chi Omega are Mrs. Arthur N. Lowe, Mrs. E. B. Russell, Mrs. Storm Bull, Mrs. Josephine Siebeck, Mrs. E. W. Pudor, Mrs. Reed Bergh, Mrs. Glenn Jenkins.

Mrs. Glenn Stephens, Esther Weightman, Sara Lewis, Mrs. L. B. Cockrell, Mildred Warner, Florence Ramsey, Mrs. Ralph Clark, Katherine Boll, Dorothy Harrison, Orpha Leavitt, Dorothy Reid.

Mrs. Frank Horner, Mrs. C. E. Reinfried, Mrs. Howard Schneider, and Mrs. W. F. Sloan.

Nationally known members of the organization include Mrs. Mary C. Love Collins, national president of Chi Omega, Elizabeth Dyer, director of the school of household administration, University of Cincinnati, Amanda Heppner, Dean of Women, University of Nebraska, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant U. S. attorney general at Washington, D. C., and Dr. Lita Hollingsworth, psychologist, New York city.

ACTION TAKEN TO REGULATE TRAFFIC

Mayor and Councilmen Meet After Assemblyman is Injured on Square

The city of Madison, through its mayor, city attorney and police chief this morning promised to the state of Wisconsin, represented by Assemblyman Barney Spott, E. M. Rowlands and Frederick J. Peterson, to take drastic action to regulate the vehicular traffic about the capitol square for the better protection of pedestrians.

This morning, the three assemblymen acting as a committee appointed by the legislature, met with Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, City Atty. Frank Jenks, and Police Chief Franklin L. Trostle in the mayor's office at the city hall to discuss methods of capitol square traffic regulation. The legislative committee was appointed by authority of a resolution adopted Wednesday by the state assembly after Assemblyman Matt J. Berres had been run down by an automobile on the square.

Mrs. Spott Injured

Several weeks ago Mrs. Barney Spott, wife of the Milwaukee assemblyman, was run down and injured at the junction of W. Washington ave. and the square. At that time Assemblyman Spott introduced a resolution in the assembly urging the city to better regulate its traffic. The resolution was adopted.

Agreements Listed

As a result of this morning's conference, the city of Madison,

through its representatives, has agreed to:

1. Erect a stop and go sign to regulate the flow of traffic of vehicles entering upon the square from W. Washington ave. The sign will be erected at the junction of W. Washington ave. and Carroll st.
2. Stop the practice of allowing automobiles to pass on the left side of street cars which have stopped on the square to discharge or receive passengers.
3. Station traffic officers at the street intersections on the square from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. each day.

Wednesday afternoon, only a few hours after he had been appointed a member of the legislative committee by authority of the assembly resolution, Assemblyman Rowlands was nearly run down by a car at the junction of W. Washington ave., and the square. A car that speeded by just as he was crossing the street there brushed against him.

At the conference this morning, Mayor Schmedeman said that he will be glad to see the traffic stopped at this intersection before it enters the square because he was nearly run down there several days ago.

The meetings were held in the mayor's office and press representatives were barred.

Wed In 1893, Divorced '98; Decide Now to Wed Again

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Adolph Weisflog, 58, and Anna Lange, 57, who were married in 1893 and divorced in 1898, decided today that 29 years of separation had assuaged the bitterness of their differences and applied for another license to marry. Adolph was not without marital bliss during the separation from Anna. His second wife died last November.

Report River Floods

Maroon 100 Persons

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—One hundred persons are reported marooned at Blaine, Okla., a village eight miles north of Keota on the Arkansas river where a bridge has been swept away and the town is threatened. Water was said to be two feet deep in Blaine. Homes in Hartshorne, Okla., were reported standing in two feet of water.

Car Hits Boy; Pilot to be Quizzed

C. L. Miller, Miller Park, was ordered to report to the police station after he had been said to have failed to stop his automobile after striking a 12-year-old boy on the Oregon road Wednesday night.

The boy, who said his name is Baker, was taken to the Methodist hospital by Herman Dittner, 106 N. Brearly st., but he was found to be uninjured and was taken to his home on route 4.

Witnesses told police that the car driver had failed to stop after the accident and Mounted Officer Leventz went to Miller's home to order the man to appear at police headquarters today.

The first dramatic performances in England were given in inn-yards. When the yards were roofed over the places became, to all intents and purposes, modern theaters.

FAIR PRICES AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

Brown Book Shop

Established 1911 623 State Street
"COME IN AND BROWSE"

Buy A Good Book For A Penny!

GROUP I

Buy one book for 50c
Buy another for 1c
Buy both for 51c

GROUP III

Buy one book for 10c
Buy another for 1c
Buy both for 11c

GROUP II

Buy one book for 25c
Buy another for 1c
Buy both for 26c

GROUP IV

Buy one book for 5c
Buy another for 1c
Buy both for 6c

SPECIAL GROUPS OF NEW AND USED BOOKS AT RADICAL REDUCTIONS

At 1/2 Price or Less—

An excellent selection of new and shelf-worn fiction and non-fiction. Many \$2.00 books for 75c. Also a group of children's books, many as low as 30c.

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A large assortment of new and used fiction and non-fiction, including many NEW copies of Everyman's Library.

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Clean, new 75c and \$1.00 reprints, offered at this remarkably low price. A fine selection of titles in both fiction and non-fiction.

A \$6.00 Value for \$5.00

With each copy of "The Story of Philosophy," we will give you FREE your choice of any "Today and Tomorrow" book in stock.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY AT BROWN'S DURING THIS SALE! COME IN TODAY

Brown Book Shop

Established 1911 623 State Street
"COME IN AND BROWSE"

The Most Popular Dance in School

Berigan & Smith

are playing tonight at

Thompson's

Cameo Room

Velvet
IT'S ALL CREAM

KENNEDY'S WEEK-END SPECIAL

A three-layer brick of
NEW YORK
STRAWBERRY, and
VANILLA

"OUR WAGON PASSES YOUR DOOR"

Kennedy Dairy Co.

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has the cheapest rate of any
campus publication

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The Cardinal
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Costs
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In a Third
Magazine Costs
\$1

And In Another
Publication
It Is Even More
Than \$10

A Fifth
Publication
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Use the Cardinal---It's the Most Economical
Way to Reach Students

The Cardinal is admittedly the most widely read of campus publications. Its daily offering of university news is eagerly greeted at every student breakfast table. The messages of Cardinal advertisers receive the attentive interest of every student because they appear in the company of live, interesting news.

Despite its great circulation and overwhelming reader interest, Cardinal rates are lower than those of any other University of Wisconsin publication. The advertiser who is interested in student business, and treats student advertising as a business rather than a charitable investment, must recognize the outstanding superiority of the Cardinal as a campus medium.

PHONE: BADGER 6606

...Our Solicitor Will Call...

Cardinal advertising solicitors will be glad to explain this student newspaper's possibilities as a business-increaser for you. Call our number today.

Use the Cardinal and Save!

Prison Bill's Veto Upheld by Senate

The state senate today refused to override Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman's veto of the proposed \$55,000 cell block at the state penitentiary by a vote of 12 to 17, a two-thirds majority being necessary for passage. The bill was introduced by Sen. Harry Sauthoff, Madison, and called for the appropriation to construct additional cells at the Waupun prison.

The roll call on passing the appropriation over the governor's veto is as follows:

For the appropriation—Barker, Boldt, Chase, Englund, Gettelman, Goodland, Hull, Hunt, Johnson, Koppel, Morris, Polakowski, Roethe, Ruffing, Sauthoff, Teasdale, Titus.

Against the appropriation—Blanchard, Caldwell, Carroll, Casperson, Daggett, Hutchison, Lange, Markham, Mueller, Schumann, W. L. Smith, White.

Senate Won't Repeal Whey Butter Law

Members Clash Over Merits Of Two Dairy Products

There was a clash of opinions in the state senate this morning among the senators interested in dairying, when the bill by Assemblyman Hooley repealing the law which provides that whey butter must be labelled as such was up for engrossment. The bill had been recommended for concurrence by the committee on agriculture and labor, but the senators did not feel that whey butter was as good as sweet cream butter, so the bill was killed by a vote of 17 to 11.

Senators Hutchison and Hull spoke against the compulsory labeling of whey butter, stating that the law could not be enforced, since it was hard to tell whether the butter was whey butter or sweet cream butter. Sen. Barker argued that whey butter was just as good as sweet cream butter, and that there was no necessity for the law.

Other senators, however, expressed the belief that all products should be labelled exactly what they are, and that it would be a step backward if this law would be repealed.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—U. S. Dist. Atty. Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth, Tex., today applied to the United States Circuit Court of appeals here to set aside an order releasing Dr. Frederick A. Cook from Leavenworth prison a five-year probation period.

Texas Storm Area is Under Military Rule

Death List Stands At 60 With 170 Injured

ROCK SPRINGS, Tex.—Military rule today placed relief and salvage operations here on an efficient schedule as the casualty list in the tornado that razed this inland plateau town Tuesday night stood at 60 dead and upwards of 170 injured.

More than 70 of the more seriously injured were in hospitals at San Antonio, 120 miles east of here. About the same number received treatment in an improvised hospital Camp Wood, 42 miles south.

Uvalde, 70 miles southeast of the nearest mainline railroad point, continued as relief headquarters where the Red Cross supervised evacuation of the injured and dispatched supplies to approximately 700 survivors.

Highways weakened by floods and slippery mountain roads slowed traffic from several nearby towns. A fleet of ambulances and automobiles was used to remove the injured. Relief work was well organized. About thirty of the dead were buried in a hillside cemetery Wednesday. Dynamite was used to dig the graves while volunteer carpenters made caskets when a supply from a nearby town was exhausted. Several of the dead were still unidentified.

Frank Rahmstorf, San Antonio, told of watching the twister that struck Wednesday.

Rahmstorf said the funnel-shaped cloud raced along with its "greenish-yellow" center set off by black

background.

"At 7:29 o'clock it broke," he said. "Just a swish and a roar, then havoc and pandemonium. The cloud dipped and seemed to grasp the city. For six minutes it raged and roared. I took refuge in the Valentine hotel and managed to seek refuge under heavy timbers and escaped unhurt."

"I could see trees, human beings, houses and large buildings hurtled about like chaff. Scantlings were lifted and driven through the bodies of victims who sought to escape. It resembled more a battlefield in France than a peaceful Texas town."

The tornado swept virtually

everything from an area of approximately four square miles.

Jury Clears Woman Of Killing Baby

PORTAGE, Wis.—(Special)—A jury

of two women and ten men last night acquitted Mrs. Peggy McFarland, 26, of killing a 3-day-old baby whose body was found near the Portage canal.

It was the first major criminal trial here in twenty years and more than 1,000 persons sought to crowd into the courtroom, which seats 150.

GARRICK THEATRE

2 DAYS. FRI., APR. 22

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST MUSICAL COMEDY

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"MUSIC BOX REVUE"

125 PEOPLE

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THE DAZZLING

FRENCH BEAUTY

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MAIL ORDERS NOW
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LAST TIMES TODAY

William Haines

Sally O'Neil

Harry Carey

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"Slide, Kelly, Slide"

STARTING SATURDAY

JACK MULHALL

and

COLLEEN

MOORE

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"Orchids and Ermine"

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Herbert Earle
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GEN. LEW WALLACE'S
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Directed by FRED NIBLO
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The GREAT CIRCUS-gasp and thrill at the
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The Thrilling Galley Scene and Sea Fight
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A Treasure House of Beauty and Art

Breathtaking Climaxes - 150,000 people
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"TO MISS BEN-HUR WILL BE A
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GARRICK THEATRE

3.00 Twice Today 8.30
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PRICES

Mats.

50c, 75c,

\$1.10

Nights

50c, \$1.10

\$1.65

ALL SEATS

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TICKETS SELLING

IN ADVANCE FOR

ALL PERFORMANCES

STUDENTS VOTE FOR WAR COURSE

Undergraduates Want Background of International Conflict and Economics

A student poll taken at Wesleyan university at Middleton, Conn., on the advisability of a course in "War—Its Causes and Cure" showed 63.4 per cent of the students in favor of some such course, 44.1 per cent in favor of its being a semester course, 19.3 per cent wanting it for a full year.

"The purpose of such a course," the Wesleyan Undergraduate Report says, "would be to give a background of facts on the subject of war as a method of settling international disputes, so that educated men would be capable of recognizing the various factors making for conflict when they appear on the horizon of current events, and could more confidently take steps to eliminate them."

This course on international conflict is planned to cover many topics relating to "the history and development of the 'art' of war; a classification of the causes of conflict, historic, economic, psychological, etc.; forces at present tending towards war and towards peace, such as nationalism, imperialism, and trade; the possible nature of a 'next war'; the after-effects of war on the victors and the 'vanquished,' on business and the progress of the human race; pacifism and its limitations; problems of national defense; education for peace; disarmament; and the League of Nations."

The report advises that the course should be as practical and concrete as possible, with present American situations receiving the most attention. The responsibility for the course should rest with one man from the department of history and government, who should deal with the above subjects as their importance seems to dictate. The report also advocates that the professor's permission be the only prerequisite for the course.

The Wesleyan university students voted that such a course on war be introduced into their curriculum because "in the present position of isolation, events of international importance are taking place with a rapidity unknown in the 19th century. . . . America's position in the world money market has placed her in the grip of circumstances, over which she has little control and if proper attitudes based on a knowledge of essential facts are not established, may plunge her into conflict with her debtors."

The Wesleyan students realize that there are many vital problems existing, and they want this course on war as a possible solution.

"A new type of statesmanship is imperatively needed the operation of the United States government must be entrusted to men of appropriate education, men of broad sympathies, keen foresight, and sound judgment. . . ." says the Wesleyan undergraduate Report, and recommends the introduction of a course in "War—Its Causes and Cure" to train such men.

Miss Violet Cordery, champion woman motorist of England, is to start a tour of the world soon driving her across Europe, India, Australia and America.

Historical Museum Showing Canvases by Gustav Cimiotti

In a little cabin among the hills of Vermont lives an artist, Gustav Cimiotti, who expressed his profound love of nature through the medium of color. The artist's home is in New York, but he spends the greater part of his time in his Vermont cabin.

A collection of his jewel-like canvases has been brought to the gallery of the historical museum by the Madison art association, and will hang there until May 5.

The artist's style, like his name, is Italian. There is no trace of French impressionism in his work, but he paints with brilliant colors, producing exquisite canvases.

Cimiotti paints in every season of the year with equal beauty of interpretation, but his winter scenes gain quickest favor. "Winter Vermont," "Snow Patches," and "Cedars in Winter" are some winter landscapes included in the exhibit.

His autumns are flame and gold, but this artist sees deeply into the beauty of each season and every phase and mood of nature. His deep love for the hills and gardens of Vermont is reflected in every canvas, and the pictures are vitalized with the spirit as well as the technique of the artist.

ANNOUNCE ROOMS FOR CON EXAMS TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

German, 1:30—112 Bascom hall; history, 3:30—165 Bascom hall; home economics, 1:30—112 Bascom hall.

Italian, 3:30—260 Bascom hall; journalism, 1:30—112 Bascom hall; Latin, 1:30—112 Bascom hall; mathematics, 3:30—112 Bascom hall; music, 1:30—112 Bascom hall; pharmacy, 1:30—202 Chemistry building; philosophy and psychology, 1:30—112 Bascom hall; physics, 1:30—111 Sterling hall.

Physiology, 3:30—119 Science hall; political science, 1:30—112 Bascom hall; Spanish, 3:30—260 Bascom hall; speech, 1:30—112 Bascom hall; zoology, 3:30—301 Biology building.

The special schedule of the College of Engineering is posted in the Engineering building.

Throng Sees Police Guns Cow 4 Bandits

CHICAGO—Four bandits, one of them a woman, were subdued by the authorities today following a battle. The four had robbed a jewelry store, it was said.

The police used tear bombs and bullets but their fire was returned for more than a half an hour. The battle occurred during the evening rush hour and attracted thousands of people who were held back by police lines.

WANTED Basketball Coach

The Madison College of this city is desirous of securing an experienced Basketball Coach to coach its team next year. This is a part-time position and can be handled in connection with a University course.

Senate To Consider New Roads Body Wednesday

The senate this morning granted the request of Sen. Schumann that bill 50 S, providing for the creation of a new highway commission, which the senate has been discussing for the last two days, be made a special order of business for 10 o'clock next Wednesday. It is expected that the measure will come to a vote at that time.

A motion has been made that the bill be rejected, but because of the many amendments offered to the measure, a final vote has been delayed every time the measure was up for consideration.

Second Explosion Hurts 3; One May Die

MILWAUKEE—(A)—Almost 24 hours after an explosion of benzine fumes in the cleaning room of the Novelty Dye Works plant had burned two employees a second blast from the same cause today injured three persons, one seriously. Leo Czecholinski, 33, was severely burned and may die, physicians said.

Others injured were Peter Meisner, 44, manager of the plant, and Fred Priebe, 50. An explosion at 8 a. m. Wednesday burned two employees and caused a \$2,000 loss through destruction of clothing.

READ CARDINAL ADS

The regular monthly business meeting of the East Side Business Men's association will be held tonight at the clubhouse on Atwood ave. It is expected that the members will make final arrangements for the East Side Prom, which is to be held Friday, April 22.

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good
on the draw



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New York Cherry

A most delicious dessert for Sunday's dinner.
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Nunn-Bush Oxfords

Styled according to the wishes of the men on the campus.

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Bright and colorful, made to tie into the large knots, now so popular.

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With the right styled color to accommodate the way University men tie their cravats.